COURT FIXES TERMS

Holdings, in Violation of Antitrust Law, Must Be Disposed Of.

TWO MONTHS' TIME IS GIVEN

Counsel for Both Government and Railroads Reserve Announcements of Appeal.

Columbus, O., March 14 .- Terms upon which the Chesapeake and Ohto Hock. ing Valley, Toledo and Ohio Central, and Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Hailroads shall dispose of their equity in the Sunday Creek Coal Company and the Continental Coal and Coke Comannicha and Michigan road were precribed in a decree handed down here av by United States Circuit Judges rington, Krappen and Dentson. The e court handed down an opinion in ember, 1912, that these holdings day by United States Circuit Judges

the decree given to-day the Lake st in decree five to day the base is given two months in which it st purchase the stock of the nawha and Michigan, owned now by Chesapeake and Ohlo, or the joint crest of both roads in the Kanawha and Michigan must be sold to others. The same time is allowed for complete disposal by private sale of the Sunday (reelt Coal Company's stock, and that of the Continental Coal and Coke Company by the railroads now holding

Will Appoint Master.

If these decrees are not carried out in that time the court will appoint a master to direct the dissolution.

The principal feature of the decree to-day is that the Lake Shore is virtually compelled to buy the Kanawha and Michigan stock, owned now by the Chesapeake and Ohlo. According to the former decision, the Chesapeake and Ohlo was forced to sell its interest, but since the Lake Shore was not comat since the Lake Shore was not com ut since the Lake Shore was not com-elled to buy it openly. Chesapeake and Ohlo officials feared sale of the took would be forced at an xetremely ow price, according to statements of ounsel for the Chesapeake and Ohlo

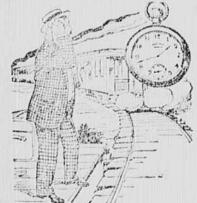
Counsel for both the government and he railroads reserved announcements f whether they would appeal. in the decree the Bankers Trust mpany, of New York, is enjoined on enforcing an agreement between operties for an equal division of tight traffic from the Kanawha and Hocking Coal and Coke Company, or the Continental Coal and Coke Com-pany. The railroads had placed se-curities in the hands of the trust com-pany when this agreement was made, to insure its enforcement. The court already had held the agreement ille-

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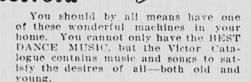
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Annual Child Labor Conference Begins at New Orleans To-Day.

MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Effort to Attract People Whom Uplift Work Is Destined to Benefit.

New Orleans, March 14 - The tenth covered. breath, gastritis, ca- annual national child labor conferin howels, ence will begin here to-morrow af-belching, ternoon with an open air mass-meetgestive juices. There is ing in Lafayette Square, opposite City order these horrors until Hall. This departure in the manner of exhausts its juices, holding the first meeting of the conone thereby unit to fur-oper discostive fluids, one times same system, with-in anything else than keep their improper digestive benefit. City officials have arranged for condition means all manner a seating capacity of several thousand for several weeks leaders in child For several weeks lenders in child labor endeavors here have tried to impress upon persons whose children are employed in industrial plants to attend the first merting. Some of the most prominent speakers of the conference will address the open air meet-freence will address the open air meet-freence. spensia Tablets contain ing. These include Jane Addams of weakened gastric fuice. Weakened gastric fuice include the National Color of the National Color charman of the Nations Child Labor Committee, under the austices of which the conference is held: Luther E. Hall. Governor of Louisiana. Martin Eave just as important of Louisiana, Martin Behrman, Mayor of New Orleans; Senator Robert I. Owen, of Oklahema, and the stomach fils, and thus in a Judge Joneph T. McCullough, of Greengiers.

day and ob. Among other speakers at the con-spensia Tab- ference, which will extend over four clienteents days, are some of the foremost child labor betterment advocates in the

interest aroused among workers in

New Orleans. On March 20 a meeting of the South on March 20 A meeting of the South-ern Conference of Women and Child-labor will be held. Many of the dele-gates to the national organization are members of the Southern conference. and their work is along much the same lines. The Southern conference is a new organization. a new organization, having been - Philadelphia, Pa. formed in 1819 in Memphis.

BODIES SWEPT OUT OF WRECK

Divers Finish Search of the Old Dominion liner Monroe.

Washington, March 11—All the
bodies which sank with the Old Dominion liner Monroe when she was
rammed by the Merchants and Miners
Transportation ship Nantucket, off the
Virginia coast on January 30, have
been swept out of the wreck by a
strong submarine current.

Divers having nearly 200 additional
pounds of lead on their equipment
found it impossible to remain on their
feet in the lierce current which sweps
about the wreck. Forty-three lives
were lost in the collision, liow many
of those went down imprisoned in the
ship is not known, but there was hope
of recovering some bodies.

Divers also found that lifeboat No.
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with two negre women in it. They undoubtedly drifted away in the fox and
were lost.

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In the Ninth District, represented by
Congressman Slemp, Republican,
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EXAMINATIONS IN JANUARY

During Coming Week as Many More Probably Will Be Named.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, March 14.—Exceeding far all previous records for dis-oution of Federal jobs in Virginia, the Post-Office Department has been appointing postmasters in the State at the rate of a little more than thirty a day for the past week, as the result of the State-wide civil service examinations held during January. The Civil Service Commission began about three weeks ago to certify eligibles to the Post-Office Department, and the department commenced making the department commenced making the appointments in carnest about a week asso. Since that time, about 200 have been appointed, and next week will witness the appointment of probably o more.

While the department has made it rule to advise the Congressmen of he standing of the first three on the the standing of the first three on the cligible list, certified by the Civil Service Commission, it has stood steadfastly by the notice given by Postmaster-General Burleson that the first cligible on the list would be appointed, in preference to the second and third man, unless it could be shown to the satisfaction of the department that the appointment of the first man would not be to the best interests of the service. In such instances, it is the rule In such instances, it is the rule of the department to require any Con-gressman objecting to the appoint-ment of the eligible having the high-est standing to file the objections made either by himself or his constituents. If these objections are considered suf-ncient by the department, then the second or third man on the list is appointed. But the department will not take the mere word of the Congressman that Jim Jones or John Smith is not the man for the job, and that Harry Johnson should be given the job, be-cause he is the best Democrat in the

Remarkable Peculiarities.

The examinations have disclosed ome remarkable peculiarities with resome remarkable peculiarities with regard to those who took the examinations. In some instances school teachers have "flunked," and so have persons looked up to by certain communities as the best educated man in the section. On the other hand, persons who have not been to school in thirty years or more, and done no reading or writing, except the county weekly writing, except the county weekly newspaper, have made high ratings. Some of the Congressmen are particularly joyful, because in the great majority of instances their friends have stood first in the examination, and

ints made during the Earboursville, Orange County, Jesse Hamm; Barnetts, Charles County, William S. Barnett; Bristow, Prince William County, Henry J. Carr; Harris; Coast, King George County, County, Charles A. Berry: Airpaint, Roanoke Ordway, Nottoway County, Ellin C. County, Clemens M. Connor; Esmont, Albemarle County, Samuel E. Payne: Glenns, Gloucester County, John W. Stubbs: Naffs, Franklin County, D. Fauquier County, Arthur L. Rawlings: Worth Living for Run Down, Theodore S. Moore; Fentress, Norfolk County, Stevensburg, Culpeper County, William G. Walker, Sterling ty, Theodore S. Moore; Fentress, Nor-folk County, Sydney M. Wright; Gaines-ville, Prince William County, Macon Kabe; Garrisonville, Stafford County, Laick W. Garrison; Gladys, Campbell County, Richard C. Morgan; Glasgow, Proceedings of the County of th Rockbridge County, William R. Moose; Goodes, Bedford County, James S. MacCauley; Stork, Stafford County, Mrs. Woodle Stork; Seven Fountains, Shenandoah County, William F. Rite-Mur; Alliance, Surry County, Joel H. Savadge; Batesville, Albemarie County, Charles T. Page; Cropp, Stafford County, Mrs. Mary E. Heffin; Leeland, Stafford County, Ada I. Berry; Locustdat. Madison County, Jackson Willis: Madison County, Jackson Willis: Marsh Market, Accomac County, Herman L. Johnson; Syria, Madison County, Benjamin S. Utz; Hicks Wharf, Matthews County, William A. Davis; Indian Neck, King and Queen County, John D. Hutchison; Jeffersonton, Cul-

peper County, Fred W. Button; Law-yers, Campbell County, Mrs. Berta Gar-Need of Law Enforcement.

The program this year is devoted in rely to the need for enforcement of the State child labor laws, rather than a plea for more densitic measures in this respect. A call for a change of laws in some States will not be overlooked, it is said, but an earnest piez will be made for enforcement of what are considered good laws.

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Mas Gordon sald she belleved conferences of former years had not reached their full importance, because help leople who work in the factories and mills have not been attracted to the meetings. It is for this reason the mass-meeting was planned, and some interest aroused among workers in No free boxes from druggists.—Advented the roll of the south.

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